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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. We print Gov. Campuna's Message this morning. It is a plain business-like document, devoted almost exclusively to the review of "the condition and prospects of the State of Tennessee." We need not go into a detail of its suggestions and recommendations, as it will be carefully read by the people of the State. While all its views are not likely to meet approval

And we take occasion to add, that, in retiring from the position which he has so worthfly filled, to the pursuits of private life, Gov. Campbell carries with him the confidence and respect of the demoeratic party too less than of his own.

GEORGIA SLECTION. A despatch from Atlanta to the Chattanooga Advierless lirings the following gratifying latelligence of the publit of the election in Georgia;

ATLANTA, Oct. 7, 12 M. Ground Descrios. Eighty-two counties heard from Johnson, Gemocrat, 1500 ahead—seventeen count er to bear from. He is, without doubt, elect-ed by about one thousand or more.

For Congress-Mr. Brown, the whig candidate, has a uniquity as far as heard from of 200. The result is doctaful. The Democrats have carried the Legislature by a arge majority.

THE REVOLUTION IN CHINA .-- We have before us, says the New York Commercial, a letter, not designed for publication, written by an American and Christian geutleman long resident in China, princirally at Macso, and favored with rare opportunities for acquaintance with the social and national character of the Chinese, which thus speaks of the insurgent movement in the Celestial Empire: "The civil war in China is another mysterious feature in the politics of the East, with respect to its beneficial results on the well-being of the Chinese. Thus for its consequences have been disastrous and bad in every point of view, and worse seems likely to the gold mines of California, and the sound basis result whichever party prevails. The Empire is weakened by the want of specie, long ago paid out for oping, and the Government is crippled by the among the masses of the people. Hereabouts the insurgents have no great number of decided adhetents, yet the appearance of even a small army would nearly overthrow the constituted authorities, owing to the prestige they have obtained. Foreigners generally wish them success.

1 A squirrel hant came off at South Amherst, Mass, one day last week. Two men were chosen ascaptains, each of whom selected thirty men, and the partes reparated with the understanding that they should meet at the Hygiene Hotel in the evening, and count the game, and the party having f-west summels should pay for suppers for the whole. One party killed 1,455, and the other 898, or a total

Fine Werriso,-The Scientific American says: "We have received from T. B. McDowell, of Boliton the Lord's Proper in a circle one fourth of an the Ten Commandments, in an angular ring one-Lalf an inch in diameter and one-eigth of an inch In writing we have ever seen or heard of. We shall place them on exhibition in the Crystal Pal-

COL. MEDARY AND THE CHILI MISSION.-An Ohio correspondent of the New York Econing Post writes to that paper that Co', MEDARY has concluded not to go on the mission to Chili, and would shortly proceed to Washington, for the purpose of tendering his resignation to the President. The Colonel finds it impossible to leave his private affairs with-cut making immense pecuniary sacrifices. He is the proprietor of much real estate in Columbus and vicinity, of extensive mills, and a valuable stone quarry, all of which demand his attention.

T. Devis Reuly, Esq., well known from his activity in connection with the late Irish rebelbon, for which he was exiled, has been appointed to'a clerk-hip in the General Land Office. He is a gentleman of fine literary abilities.

五字" On the 24th of August, Kostza was confined in the French hospital at Smyrna, in a room ten feet square, furnished with a Turkish divan, several chairs two tables, upon both of which stood vases of flowers, a wash stand, and an iron bedstead. His confinement is said to be by no means

Wasmiscron Ireas. - The health of the President is reported as improved.

The Sceretary of the Treasury will next week render a decision in accordance with an opinion given by Attorney-General Cusmso, relative to the payment of the Five Million dollars in the Treasury, appropriated for the benefit of Texan Bond-holders.

THE DUELO.-That affair of honor, alluded to in the Courier vesterday, as about to occur between two centlemen of this city-one dealer in the slangutered thes vof swine, and the other once upon a time in the newspaper line—nas been amicably adjusted. The whole matter was fumigated—that

OAKLAND RACES,-THIRD DAY. The attendance was large, auticipating a fine race, but Wild Irishman and Bob Jordan having been drawn, (the first on account of the severe hart received in the race the previous day, which it was apprehensled would terminate seriously if put an the track; and the latter having sustained some injury in the stable,) and all interest immediately Although conceded that without an improbable accident Andy Rogers could not win, he was started by his owner to satisfy expectation that would have been sailly disappointed if there had been no race. The judges generously managed to give Andy some twenty yards the start, which he maintained for nearly half a mile, when under a hard pull, and despite the rider, the filly ran up and passed lum, and would have double-distanced him, but by see-sawing, an effort was made to "let him in," and it was thought he was in, but the distance judges reported otherwise.

SUMMARY. WEISESDAY, Oct. 6-Two mile heats-Proprietor's Purse, \$300. 1. Jas. K. Duke's (J. S. Hunter's) ch. f.

Blonde, 3 v. o. by imp. Glencoe, dam sister to Targent by Warner 2. J. Campbell's ch. g. Andy Rogers, 5 v.

o, by Wagner, dam Sallie Bertrand, Time-3:49.

Judge Hunter, after the race, asked the judges to autoones that in laster to her former owner, and in consideration of her triumph, he changed the name of the winner from Blonde to Pattie Duke. --

If you wish to increase the size and prominence

of your eyes, just keep an account of the money you spend foolishly, and add it up at the end of the People seldem love those who withstand

their prejudice, and endeavor to control their pas-

character. There are four thousand five hundred languages

help imprint on him a false stamp.

worth keeping.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Gentlemen of the Senate

and House of Representatives : It is with great satisfaction, that, in the exercise of the privilege allowed me, as the Chief Magistrate of the State, of addressing you on this occasion, and so near the close of my official term, I am able to congratulate you upon the auspicious circumstances under which you are assembled. The poriod is one of general and unparalleled prosperity, especially in all the material elements of improvement in the condition of the country. The earth has given forth its fruits in unwonted abundance and if some of the great agricultural staples are likely to be diminished by the autumnal rains, all the more important and indispensable products of the soil are plentifully distributed. Industry is stimulated by new enterprises. The artizan and the laborer find ready employment with increased and remonerating wages, and every where within our borders the comforts of life are being more equa'ly and generally diffused. The facilities of interof all our citizens, there is much in its statement of | e minimication have been great'y increased. Our the condition of the State to excite general gratifitended to all classes of our people, and contribute greatly to their happiness and welfare. General good health has pervaded our land, and it becomes us to acknowledge, with grateful hearts, our obligaions to an all wise and beneficent Creator for the blessings he has bountifully conferred upon us. But in congratulating you upon the general prosperity and happiness, I am pained to be compelled to state that there has been some drawback. Though we have abundant cause to be grateful for the blessings of general health, yet within some localities of limited extent in our own State, sore disease has brought mourning into the dwellings of many worthy families-while our sympathies have been deeply moved by the destroying pestilence with which an all-wise Providence has thought proper to allliet our brethren and countrymen of the great Commercial Metropolis of the South and of many other cities and towns upon the Gulf and lower Mississippi. It is most gratifying, however, to witness the gener-ous sympathy that has been manifested for the sufferers, in the material a'd that has been raised and sent forward from various portions of the Confed-

It is not my purpose, nor do I deem this a pro-per occasion, to point out all the causes which have contributed to the present unparalleled prosperity of the country; but I may be allowed to state that by far the most important and influential of these causes is to be found in the inventious and disveries by which the power of steam has been sucessfully applied in the rapid transmission and interchange of all the varied products of industry, both by sea and land. While the locomotive, the river, and the lake have multiplied the facilities and profits of internal trade and intercourse to an incalculable extent, the same power has successfully contended with the winds and tides of the great occan, and in a proportionate degree extended the advantages of our foreign commerce. The discovery of afforded by their abundant yield to our monetary system, may be justly regarded as baving had a powerful agency in bringing about the present extraordinary activity and snecess in our commercial want of confidence in its ability and resources and industrial enterprizes. The increased tide of foreign emigration, supplying thousands of skillful artizans to be employed in various branches of mannfacturing industry, and of laborers to carry on the public works, has doubtless had go important and ouickening influence in the same direction. These causes, aided by the invigorating spirit of a free system of government, fostered and promoted by the prevalence of universal peace, combined with other causes of less importance which might be enumerated, have created a new era, and enabled the country in the last few years to take a spring forward which has astonished the nations of the old world, What is to be the duration of this rapid movement in the road to a still higher prosperity, I will not undertake to conjecture or calculate. Some limitation there must be—some proportion to existing means and resources must, in the nature of things, be observed in the steps or degrees by which any country can safely advance to wealth and power, but unless we shall become intoxicated by past success, and rush recklessly into new, it considered, and impracticable enterprizes—unless the national and impracticable enterprizes—unless the national and impracticable enterprizes—unless the national and continued. It gives to the has greatly advanced, while the salaries of our var, Tennessee, two cards, one of which is writ- of the country, in securing the blessings of peace suffer—a perfect security against loss, while other The salary of the Governor was increased to \$3000 | tree appointed to wait upon the Governor reported a sound discretion shall cease to control the spirit of enterprise and the cord by which the credit system, invented to anticipate future and contingent resources, is suspended, shall be overstrained, and wide. By the aid of a microscope we read them, above all, while wa continue in the unalterable faith and find them definely written. This beats all the and determination to uphoid the Federal Constitution and the Umon. I do not see that we may not hope, under Divine Providence, to enjoy a long car reer of continued and still increasing prosperity in all that constitutes the true glory and happiness of a

you upon the condition and prospects of the State Tennessee, Many of the sister States of the on have been more upon the alert in availing uselves of the advantages and facilities of railroad communications, and many, therefore, justly claim a pre-eminence in the scala of progress; but tem of internal improvements, they will be put in connexion by railroad with every State in the Union, save only California, and even with that remote State, when the Pacific Railroad shall be constructed-a project which may well be regarded as the grandest of the age, and one not less important and essential to the protection of the Pacific coast, in a military point of view, than to the successful and full development of the resources of the whole country. In the mean time, and when but a small proportion of the railway connexions contemplated within our limits is completed and in operation, and their benefits but partially developed, it is pleasing to observe the effect of the fresh stimulus thereby imparted to every branch of industry and onierprize. It is well known that the State of Tennessee, setting a side its insular position, posseses natural re-sources and elements of prosperity in its fine medi-um climate, its fertile soil its incalculable mineral riches, inferior to mone, and superior to most of the States of the Union; and when her progress from view, that the State may be said to be in a prosthe first feeble but daring settlement of the white man in her borders, not dating further back than the ordinary limit of human existence to the present moment, is considered-when she can number more than a million of inhabitants, it may well excite our pride, and challenge general admiration. Yet much remains to be done in amending and perfecting her institutions when they are found by experience to be defective, in providing the means of educational and intellectual advancement, and in austaining and completing her system of internal improvements already begun, by providing against future embar-rass: ent, and establishing the public credit upon a sure foundation. These are great trusts. They are now committed to you as the constituted represent predecessors in sanctioning them, tatives of the people, and whether we look to the preservation of the elevated position which the State already enjoys—a position achieved by the wisdom of those who have gone before us-or to what may be rightfully expected in providing by proper guaranties, for the onward and prosperous course of the State, in future, it may be truly affirmed, that at no prior period in our history have the

members of the Legislature met together to consult for the common weal, under circumstances imposng obligations so high and responsible. The state of the finances and the public debt will doubtless attract your early attention. The receipts derived from all sources for the two years terminating on the 1st of October, 1843, were \$1,202 -046 30; while the expenditure for the same period amounted to \$1,218,387 28, showing an expenditure greater than the receipts. It will be for you to inquire, after full reports shall be made to you by the Comptroller, whether any defiot shall appear, and, if any, what measures it will be expedient to

adopt in order to supply it.

The total value of the taxable property of the State, reported to the Comptroller, as assessed by other States. When the buildings are completed alarm for the safety of our assistations has happily the Revenue Commissioners for the year 1852, is a upon the original plan, it will accommodate two subsided. It is true that factions still exist in the stated to be \$186,620,119, exhibiting an average | hundred and fifty patients. Now only about one | country, which continue to plot the overthrow of | value of lands at \$3.84 per acre, and of slaves, at \$547-25. Although these rates of value are above those of former years, yet there is much reason to State, and it is believed there are many more not such factions, whether headed by fanatical reformapprehend that the returned value of both slaves | enumerated, and I therefore earnestly advise that and lands, in many sections of the State, are far below their actual values, and as these constitute the principal sources of revenue, I recommend that your earnest attention be given to the subject, and the amount required for its ordinary support, an inevitable attendants of every system of govern-that proper measures be adopted to enforce the increased appropriation be made for the support of ment. Sectional interests and projudices may, unfaithful execution of existing laws. Independent a larger number of indigent patients than are now der our system, occasionally impart to them a for-

proper to be tolerated, and calls for correction. The public debt, exclusive of current charges, and As daylight can be seen through the smallest the evidences of which consist of bonds issued by plan of this great public charity.

Fortunately there exists in Tennessee no such authority of the State, and bonds endorsed by the I invite your attention to the importance of some sectional feeling, no such divisions of sentiment upholes, so do the most trifling things show a person's authority of the State, and bonds endorsed by the 856 66. These bonds were issued, bearing various rates of interest, that is to say, five and one-fourth under the admirable management of the present likely to interrupt your deliberations, or divert and the purisis and genuineness of his stock will ensure him 856 66. These honds were issued, bearing various ation for the punishment of crime. of the eyes.

Wrongs may try a good man, but they cannot bonds amounting to \$213,416 66; five per cent, bonds issued on same tiary, its profits have been increased; and its condition and the control of the Peniter tiary, its profits have been increased; and its condition to \$213,416 60; five per cent, bonds issued on same tiary, its profits have been increased; and its condition to \$213,416 for the periture of public patronage.

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sen redeemed by payment since the last session of | scale sufficient only for the admission of 200 immates, ding the Capitol, \$500,000; six per cent, bonds is sued under the act of 1849-50, and under the acts of the last Legislature, and loaned to various rail and plank road companies, \$1,095,000; six per cent.

| Description of the last legislature and loaned to various rail and plank road companies, \$1,095,000; six per cent. Company, endorsed by the State, \$850,000. I re-fer you to the report of the Comptroller for infor-upon the plan of the old one. If a new one be sned since the last session of the Legislature to the Memphis and Charleston Railread Company, under

the act of the 11th February, 1852, \$400,000 00; Simpleting the State Capitol, \$250,000 00; and chanic arts. been endorsed by my predecessor, under the same ly improved if they were required to be so con-act. Bonds of the same company have been en-

gislature to the amount of \$350,000 00. e payment of the interest on, and for the ulfithe State is only contingently liable, yet that the that all the prisoners would prefer to labor. hock, it will be the part of wisdom to make ample provision against such a result.

scription, including existing and accruing charges, in addition to the balance now on hand in the Treaeans of the State, and \$625,600 00 of stock in the Union Bank. Each of these Banks pays semiannual dividends of about four per cent, and the stock of each is regarded as at par value. The Bank of Tennessee appears to have been successfully managed during the last two years, and is believed to be in a sound condition; but as the State owns the entire amount of the capital stock in this bank, and has a very large amount invested in the stocks of both the Union and Planters' Banks, I recommend that a careful and rigid scrutiny be instituted into the condition and management of each of them.

Besides Bank stock, the State owns stock in Turnpike Companies, and in the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company to the amount of \$2,028,856 66. Several of these pay dividends. For information as to what extent this source revenue is available at the present time, I refer

you to the report of the Comptroller. As a further support to the public credit, it should be stated that for the whole amount advanced by the State in the way of loans in bonds the State issued to Railroad Companies, or by endorsement of bonds of the Companies, amounting altogether to the sum of \$1,945,000, and constituting a large proportion of the whole amount of the public liabilities, ample indemnity and security are provided by mortgages upon the entire roads and property of the respective companies.

By an act of the former session of the Legislature authority was given to the Bank of Tennessee, with the advice of the Governor to sell stock held by the State in the Union and Planters' Banks. It this new provision of the constitution into effect. was not deemed advisable, or for the public inter-

st, that the sale should be made. council shall depart from the long established policy | note holder—the class of persons most likely to | Judges have been stationary for near twenty years. omising the national honor-waless | creditors are on no worse hooting than the credit | by the last Legislature without any addition to his the late act have been successful and useful to the | tion until my successor shall be qualified. The lapeople. The following banks upon the above prin- bors of the Judges are far greater than those, rele are now in operation. The Exchange Bank Murfreesborough with a capital in honds filed with the Comptrofler, as directed by law, of \$89,-583: the Bank of Kuoxville, with a capital of 50,000the Bank of Nashville with a capital of \$70,000; and the Bank of Memphis with a capital of \$50,-

> In view of the great advantages, social and commercial, of railroads on greatlines of communication between this and other states of the Union, and believing that the credit and resources of the to authorize, I recommend to your particular favorable consideration the projected Blue Ridge, Nashville and Henderson, and the Tennessee Central Railroad, and that the same encouragement be extended to these enterprizes which has been afforded to other companies in the State. The Blue Ridge road contemplated is upon the route of the old Charleston and Cincinnati Radroad. Since that road was originally projected, the experience of twenty years has only served to strengthen the views then entertained of the expediency and ne-

> cessity of that connexion. The importance to the well being of the whole community of the establishment of a system of Common Schools upon a broad and firm basis, one which shall secure to the children of every citizen so obvious, and I trust at this day, so generally appreciated, that it is unnecessary for me to press the

subject upon your consideration.
In connexion with this subject, I would suggest that a rigid inquiry should be made into the present condition of the school lands and the disposialso, whether the laws authorizing the saie of them

have been faithfully complied with. It is not alone in a material or physical point of perous condition. The highest and most satisfieory evidence exists that the e is a more general Nothing could be more conclusive upon this for such action as you shall deem proper. point than the liberal patronage which by legislative grants has been bestowed of late upon those charities of the State, the institutions for the Beaf and Dumb and for the Blind; but more especially the Hospital for the Insane. These are objests which in every calightened community commend themselves to universal favor and support; and we find so far as I am informed, not a marinur of complaint against the policy pursued by your

The institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb at Knoxville is successful and prosperous. For more particular information in regard to application of the fund appropriated by the last Legislature for the completion of the buildings and en-larging the grounds, and its condition in other respents, I refer you to the report of the Board of Trustees to be made to your body.

Since the last session of the Legislature, a handsome and commodious structure has been erected at Nashville for the Blind, and well adapted to its oblect. The original design of the building has not, lowever, been fully carried out, and I recommend that an adequate appropriation be made for that purpose, and for the support of this Institution and the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Knoxville, for the next two years.

The Hospital for the Insane does credit to the State. Under the superintendence of the present counsels of an enlightened Board of Trustees, this institution may be compared favorably with the

companies, amounts to \$5,746,- alterations and additions in the modes now in oper- on the great questions which have of late disturbed

the Legislature; six per cent. bonds issued for buil- but upwards of 240 are now crowded into it. The bonds of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad | seems therefore, that it will be necessary to estab-

mation as to the periods at which the above bonds thought advisable. I would recommend that it be espective'y become due. It is proper to state that | established in some other section of the State-in of the above amount of honds there have been is- the Eastern or Western division of it. I further recommend that a department be provided or that some addition be made to the existing penitentiary buildings, for the admission and accommodation of to the plank road company from Dyersburg to the female convicts. Now, no separate apartment ex-Mississippi river, \$25,000; to the East Tennescee ists for females, nor can they be employed usefully, female convicts. Now, no separate apartment exand Virginia Railroad Company, under the act of or kept without great expense until such provision the 15th January, 1852, to aid in the construction shall be made. Nor can I forbear to urge upon of a bridge on the road, \$300,000 00; to the East | your consideration the propriety of so directing the Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company, under | labor of the convicts as to conflict as little as possible the acts of the 4th and 26th February, 1852, to with the interests of that large and most respectable aid in the completion of the road, \$20,000 00; for class of our citizens who are employed in the mehat the bonds of the Nashville and Chattanooga | The excess of convicts might be relieved to some

Railroad Company, within the same period, have extent, if provision were made for the punishment been endorsed under the act of 1847-8, to the of petit largery, by confinement in the county prismount of \$250,000, -an equal amount having ons. The discipline of these prisons might be greatdorsed under the act of the last session of the Le- or grounds for the employment of the immates in some useful labor -- the labor to be compulsory in the It is proper, also, to observe that, although, for case of petty offenders not admitted into the Penitentiary, and voluntary on the part of those whose nate redemption of, a considerable portion of the imprisonment is upon accusation only and to receive nds above stated, as constituting the public debt, their persons for trial. There can be little doubt public credit may in no possible event sustain a | profits of the labor of such of the inmates as should be acquitted of the offances with which they were charged should, of course, be paid over to them on To meet the liabilities of the State of every deto diminish the expense of the prison.

There is another defect is our system of criminal sury, amounting to the sum of \$206,431 S6, the pumishment, which, it seems to me, calls for correcmeans and sources of revenue belonging to the state are, in the Bank of Tennessee, \$1,900,000, of are often convicted of crimes of some enormity, but stock and \$1,353,209 55 of the surplus revenue, it has been generally deemed expedient to pardon eposited by the United States Government with them for the first offence, rather than pen them up State, which may be properly regarded as in the State prison with the most depraved adult felons-trusting to their voluntary reformation; but it too often happens that, in the absence of proper paternal interest, many of them, having no parents living, enter again into the practice of crime. remedy this evil, I suggest the propriety of establishing a house of correction for male and female, in which they can be kept employed in learning some useful trade, and, under proper supervision and instruction, their morals be re likely reformed.

I suggest for your consideration whether the interests of Agriculturel and Mining in this State, especially in view of the many late discoveries of properties in a great variety of soils not known to agriculturists generally, would not be greatly advanced by an agricultural and geological survey of pointed for that purpose.

Some new provisions of law are necessary for the preservation of the publicarms. They are likely to become wholly worthless by the careless manner in which they are kept. Your special attention is spectfully called to this subject.

The amendments to the constitution voted upon at the recent election, will demand your attention. The amendments proposing the establishment of several new counties, failed to receive the requires number of votes. The amendment in relation to the election by the people of Judges and Attorneys General, although some doubts have been expressed, has, it is believed, received the required sanction of the people. In that event it will be your duty to consider of the proper time and mode of carrying In connexion with this subject, it seems to be a most auspicious and appropriate time for increasing All questions connected with Banks and Bank- the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Chancery ing operations are of difficult solution, but it ap- and Circuit Courts. Their salaries are inadequate pears to me that the principle upon which free | to the responsible and important services they per banks or voluntary associations for banking pur- form. The bench should be alled by the ablest and

quired of the Governor; in truth they are twenty fold more onerous—requiring far higher qualities tions. Yet the Judges of the Supreme Court receive but \$1800 a year, and the Chancellors and Circuit Judges but \$1500 a year; and it seems to be but sheer justice that the salaries of these most valuable others, should be increased.

I was directed by an act of the last Legislature. to cause certain bonds of the State to be renewed, that were issued without coupons attached, and in conformity with that law there have been renewed 1134 bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent., and 154 bonds at 51 per cent, interest, each of one thousand dollars gonpons attached. The old bonds in lieu of which these were issued, are pancelled and on file in the office of the Secretary of State. The sum of \$660 has been paid by the State for engraving the plate and for blank bonds, and there has been recrived from those having their bonds renewed the sum of \$315.

The vacancy in the Senate of the United States occasioned by the expiration of the term of the Hon, John Bell on the 4th of March last, it will be your duty to fill by election.

Since the last session of the Legislature, the Hon. Nathan Greene resigned his office as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State, and appointed Robert L. Caruthers to fill the vacancy. Hon, Thos. Maney, Judge of the Circuit Court for the benefits of a judicious course of instruction, is | the 6th Circuit, also resigned his office, which I filled by the appointment of Nathaniel Baxter. On the resignation of William L. Martin, as Attorney General for the 5th District, I appointed James Scudder to fill the vacancy, and George Bradford to fill the vacancy in the office of Attorney General of the 6th District, caused by the resignation of tion of the procreds of them in the several counties; Robert C. Foster, 3d. Thomas H. Calloway having resigned the office of Register of the Oosee Das trict, I appointed sames & Buddord to fill the va-

The Hon, Charles F Keith, Judge of the 3d Judicial Circuit, resigned his office, to take effect on the 3d day of October, 1853. This vacancy I have diffusion of knowledge, and that is highly influence and the moral sentiments and affections of the peo-

Having pointed your attent on to a few of the subjects which appeared of sufficient importance to receive a special notice from me, it might be expected that before closing this communication, I rould, according to a usage, not uncommon of late, briefly explore the field of national politics; but I shall not do so. Our admirable political system is such—the respective powers and duties of the State and National Governments being so wisely separated and divided, assigning to one the regulation and control of all the great interests which concern the States combined in a Federal Union, and to the other the regulation of the interests equally, and, if possible, of sail greater importance, connected with their respective, separate and distinctive internal policy-their laws, their judicatures, their internal provements and educational systems, their charitable and all other institutions and objects of State concern-that, at the present period, there is no sufficient cause to invoke your special attention to any subject other than those over which, by the Constitution, you have the exclusive control. Those subjects, I am persuaded, you will down of sufficient interest and magnitude to give full scope to your faculties and fill up all your time. There have been times, and they may again arise, when it may be not only proper, but an imperative duty, for the State Legislatures to discuss with freedom and to boldly announce their opinions and sentiments uphumane, skillful aed able Physician, assisted by the on national questions, but I perceive no occasion at present for the exercise of this right and privilege. The storm of sectional passion and agitation which best conducted establishments of the kind in the swept over the country and, for a time, created some hundred can be admitted to its benefits. By the the Federal Constitution, or to change or render abers or political aspirants, who, under the stimulaof the effect upon the revenue, this inequality of taxation, as between the tax payers in the different counties and sections, which is exhibited, is not on the Sabbath day, and to impart to such of them on the revenue, this inequality of provided for. The employment of a Chaplam, undiable aspect but they will be successfully resisted until the great body of the people shall no long-on the Sabbath day, and to impart to such of them as may be in a condition to receive it, religious in- interests, and become reakless and insensible alike struction, would be an appropriate extension of the to the prosperity and glory of the country.

to \$213,416 66; five per cent. bonds issued on same account, \$1,838,440 00. six per cent. bonds issued to the Union Bank. \$250,000; being \$125,000 less to the Union Bank. \$250,000; being \$125,000 less than the last statement—this last examinest—this last examinest e He that loses his conscience has nothing left than the last statement—this last amount having ing will admit. It was originally projected upon a inauguration of the new Capitol—a structure doing

equal honor to the skill and genius of the Architect and to the public spirit inspired by free institutions—is appropriately celebrated by the assembling of the Legislature for the first time within its spacious halls. All around, you have daily presented to your view and contemplation models of all that is pure and beautiful in architectural taste, combined with utility-all that is orderly, harmonious and proportionate—all that is durable and grand—fit types of all that is pure, wise and excellent in legis-

May your proceedings be characterized by similar order, harmony and dignity, and all that you shall accomplish in the discharge of the important duties assigned you by your constituents be equally useful and durable in elevating the character and advancing the prosperity of your country.
WM. B. CAMPBELL.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SEVATE. - MOUNING SESSION.

Mr. Carricen offered a resolution providing for convention to compare the vote for Governor on Monday next. On motion by Mr. Nixos, the resolution prope sing a committee on rules was taken up and adopted and Messrs Nixos, Nalson, Dunlar of Shelby, and Rockus were appointed.

Mr. Raip offered a resolution, providing for the pay of members and officers. Rules suspended nd resolution adopted.

Mr. Navz introduced a bill giving Asset, Carden

further time to finish his turnpike road. Mr. Reagan offered a resolution providing for pay of officers employed in the temporary organization of the Senate. Adopted, Mr. Rosserson offered a resolution for a conven-

tion to elect an attorney general in the first circuit

next Thursday. Lies over.

Mr. Ram offered a resolution providing for carpeting the Governor's room. Adopted. The Governor's Message was then received and read, and 5000 copies ordered to be printed. Adjourned to Monday, at 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8. The House met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Cavirr, of Weakly, chairmen of the commit-

tee upon rules, reported the rules as drawn up by Mr. Cook, of McMinn, moved to lay the report the committee on the table, which was agreed

Mr. Tompson, of Wilson, moved to take up the message from the Senate, proposing to appoint a joint committee to wait upon the Governor and nform him that the two houses were organized &c.; which was agreed to, and the resolution adopt-

Mr. Cook, of McMinn, moved that the commit tee on rules report the difference between the rules as reported and the rules of the house at the last the State to be made by a competent geologist ap- session, whereupon the chairman explained in what they differed &c.

Mr. Panars, of Hickman, introduced a resolution authorizing the Treasurer to pay members and officers of the General Assembly their per diem, The bouse took up the Calendar, and adopted the resolution heretofore infroduced.

A message was received from the Senate. Mr. Morris, of Wayne, moved a concurrence in the Senate's resolution, proposing to meet the House for the purpose of examining, or comparing the votes upon the amendments to the Constitution, and Mr. Lane, of Chaiberne, moved to strike out that

part of the resolution which relates to counting the votes for the adoption of the amendments to the Constitution, which was agreed to-and the resolu-Mr. Buroup, of Giles, moved that the Senate beinformed of the action of the house on these reso-

Mr. BULLEN, of Greene, introduced a bill to give further time to perfect land bill, &c. Mr. Batty, of Montgomery, introduced a bill to eal part of an act, passed 29th Feb., 1852. Mr. Smith, of Davidson, introduced a resolution

ing to elect a Register of the Land Office for Tennessee, on Wednesday next. Mr. Cook, of McMinn, chairman of the commitand that the Governor had answered that he would forthwith deliver his message in writing to both houses of the General Assembly.

Mr. RAMSEY, Secretary of State, was announced as bearing the message of the Governor, which was And on motion, the message was laid on the in-

ble, and five thousand copies ordered to be printed for the use of the House. Then on motion the House adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

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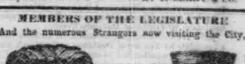
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